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Twenty Thousand at Educational Barbecue

of the great Canaden burbsone, made it a strong state in the near fuwhich was held in the hug ture. woods pasture outside of Versaitles, on the 20th. Many noted Kentucky Has "Arrived." speakers from every part of the Unit- it was not alone your correspondent ed States told of the effects of co-oper. What canalit, this feeling that seemed after among farmers, but the satient to be in the very air of the burbecue.

Co-operation Helped.

that I might have been able to like for more money could have created the splendid atmosphere that these good friends have. And the mayor and the men of Versoilles have agreed that all written large all over those people for stores shall be closed from 10 until 4 written large all over those people totoday. It is all co-operation. Tell day. Things will happen in Kentucky

roint of this social and educational Men who had traveled long distances cent was that the host and his neight to talk with the people about compensburs and his friends were an example tion, then who had never faced a of what co-operation can accomplish. Kentucky audience before, sensed it. The evening of the harbeene three of the speakers gathered in Mr. Camden's Your correspondent was congratulate home to chat over the happiness of the ing Mr. Camden on the great success day. Twillight was deepening among of his educational barbsene when he the trees in the lawn and the last trolsmiled and interrupted him by saying, by our was leaving with the stranglers "I am delighted that you feel as you from the barbeette when one of the do about this affair, but the thing speakers turned to the others and said: | Water Was Analyzed. which has made it a complete success "I'm going to make a statement, and I | The men were still besitating when is the co-operation of my good friends want you two fellows to say what you and neighbors." Pausing a moment to think of it. You, like me, happen to be point toward the big tent where the from a far northern state, and you can make you comfortable about the meals were being curved and sand should be able to judge if I'm right in water. Mr. Camden usually does things wiches distributed, he continued: "A what I say," He stopped talking look- up brown. He thought that there number of those white aproved felling out among the shadows that grew lows that you see in that tent busy among the trees as if to gather his water analyzed to be on the safe side."

How that you see in that tent busy among the trees as if to gather his water analyzed to be on the safe side."

Each of the men took several deep ple are my neighbors, who are helping "I came down to this barbectic won-

your paper that this barbeene is as HAS ARRIVED. If I should leave from now on, and happen fast. SHE

O-OPERATION was the keynote growing, progressive spirit that will reasting ment and night had settled ever the hills the barbeene grounds beover the hills the barbecue grounds become a mass of shifting grotesque shadows, savory odors and wood smoke. By early morning the five huge kettles were bubbling contentedly with rich, thick old fashioned burgoo. It seemed as if enough food had been prepared overnight to feed an army.

Several gentlemen were standing near one of the numerous tanks that were kept filled with ice and water for the thirsty crowd. At length one of them remarked; "I'm as thirsty as I can be, but I'm afraid to drink that water. It looks a little muddy, and I'm always afraid of getting typhold fever when the water supply is as low as it is now after a long drought."

one of Mr Camdon's friends stepped up and remarked casualty: "I think I might be some danger, so be had this drinks and looked much relieved.

The crowd? Oh, it was estimated all the way from 10,000 to 30,000. There must have been the full 20,000 that in their choice of a grandfather and was given as the heading for this sto- who are compelled to do these things ry of the barbecue because 1,000 au in order to live? There is no intomobiles were parked on the grounds | centive." and more than that number of vehi-

WHEN HE MADE GOOD

By JOHNSON W. BITTMAN.

"When are you ever going to make good? When are you ever going to do anything? When are you ever going to justify your birth and breeding and ancestry?

And the girl stamped her pretty foot hard on the yielding turf. The big fellow in the gray outing flannels settled back in the hammock and turned his patrician face to the

questioner. "By jove! you're getting prettier every day, coz," he said.

"I don't want your compliments or your praise, Herbert Rollins," she replied with blazing eyes. "I want you to answer my question.

The man drew "the makings" from his pocket and began slowly to roll a cigaret.

"What's the use?" he asked. "Use!" she exclaimed. "What are you living for?"

The girl looked at him scornfully. "Now, look here, Nell," he said, throwing the cigaret away. "I have an ample fortune, thanks to the wisdom and industry of my respected grandfather. I don't spend my incomecan't spend it. Why in the name of goodness should I bother my mind with money-making? Why should I harry myself with all the work necessary to a successful professional career when I do not need the emoluments which would crown it in the very doubtful event that I succeededespecially when there are so many good fellows who were less successful

"Incentive!" exclaimed the girl very pale. "I'll tell you one thing, Herbert, It has been an understood thing in the family that I am to marry you. I want to tell you now that I never will marry such a useless butterfly as you in the world. I'll marry a coal heaver first." Rollins looked steadily at her for a

enwilling hand. "Perhaps it is best so. Nell," he said gravely. "I don't know but we would worry each other intolerably. It will raise Cain with Uncle Charley and

minute. Then he arose and took her

your mother, but-"What is that, Bert?" interrupted the girl, pointing to the surf.

Instantly his entire attitude changed He was alive with interest, with pur-

"Great heavens, it is Julia!" he exclaimed. "And she is out far over her depth and cannot swim a stroke. have been teaching her to float and she's let the current carry her out. If she tries to touch bottom she'll get frightened and drown."

While he was talking he had peeled to his trousers and undershirt and pulled off his shoes, and before Miss Nellie fairly knew what was going on he had plunged into the surf and was making great strokes toward the tiny head bobbing in the water.

As the girl on the shore watched him do these things with the rapidity of thought and noted his splendid self poise and perfect proportions a grateful sense of satisfaction pervaded her.

"All he needs is the spur of necessity," she said. "And I'll see that he gets that. My, but he's a splendid fel-

Of a sudden the girl floating far out gave a piercing shrick and the head disappeared. Rollins had nearly reached her. He shouted to her to float for a minute and he would reach her. But the panic was in her, and she heard nothing. As she reappeared on the surface she shricked again Out from the cettages and from the hotel people rushed to the beach. Nellie held her breath in horror. Rollins

was fairly leaping through the water "I never saw swimming like that," said one of the men who was helping shove the emergency boat into the water. "I think he'll get her." Nellie looked at the man and smiled

gratefully. All about the people were commenting on the force and power of the man who seemed to be fairly shooting through the water.

There is a heart-breaking minute or two and then the strong swimmer comes up and clutched tightly by the hair he has the form of the insensible girl.

It was a long and a hard swim, with the heavy burden, before the men with the bost picked them up. And when they reached the shore a dainty girl stood clear down to the edge where the swell of the water washed her ankles. As Rollins stepped from the boat unsteady from his great exertion, she cried:

"Bert, you are spleadid. I take it all back. You are the hero of my

He regarded her inscrutably for a moment. Then, leaving the unconscious form of the girl in the boat to be cared for by the willing bystanders, to the trees. "Nell," he said, brokenly, "don't you

see? It's hard to explain-but-butyou released me a few moments ago. I ain't your kind. I've known it for years. You like me now, for a minute because I happen to have been able to do a little something spectacular. But that is not the basis of love." He paused a minute and looked a little sheepish. Then he threw back

"Anyway," he said, "I am going to marry Julia Manning next month. I--And be fled.

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HUSBAND RESCUED DESPAIRING WIFE

After Four Years of Discouraging I had gotten so went I could not stand, Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

Catron, Ky .- In an interesting letter tiring me, and am doing all my work." from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock If you are all run down from wemanist writes as follows: "I suffered for four treubles, don't give up in despair. Try years, with womanly troubles, and during Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has helped this time, I could only sit up for a little more than a million women, in its 50 while, and could not walk anywhere at years of continuous success, and should

The doctor was called in, and his treat- it will do. Ask him. He will recomment relieved me for a while, but'll was mend it. Begin taking Cardui today. soon confined to my bed again. After Write to: Contanges Mestice Co., Later's

and I gave up in despair.

At last, my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I commenced taking it. From the very first dose, I could tell it was helping me. I can now walk two miles without its

all. At times, I would have severe pains surely help you, too. Your druggist has sold Cardui for years. He knows what

that, nothing seemed to do me any good. Transcent for Women," and in plain wroppen

OLD HICKORY AT ROARK'S

Basting the Roasting Meat. The Sandwich Tent at Non The Burgoo and The Frames Were Full of Roasting Meat.

neighborly co-operation."

Neighborly Atmosphere. That the huge crowd that began to others in a breath that had on its "Sunday go to meet- meat were steady for such a mighty it was fully as big a crowd as any ing" clothes and manners, for there load was not a loud voice or a quarrelsome tone on the grounds the whole day Prayaring the Feed.

much Woodford county's success as it here and he gone ten years I would not cles were just behind them. Allow-

Bushels of Potatoes.

others who were thinking; a crowd be and that the frames to hold the and they did not so around. Anyhow,

through. Even the babies and chil- Eighteen basy colored men sat on As there were thirteen speakers durdrea forgot to fret or cry while their empty boxes chatting while they rect. Ing the day, it would be an impossibilmothers charted with friends under ed and cut the nity bushels of potagoes. Ity to rive any idea of what they said. the shide of the forest trees, and the that were to be used in the making of It is sunicient to say that each and evmen discussed crops and the drought, the burgoo. When the 6,000 pounds of ery talk was educational in its tone. Everywhere there were good natured, heef were in place over the glowing. That the state at large may get an pleasant laughter and smiling faces. coals hay frame loads of dressed mut- idea of all the talks it might be well his square shoulders and faced her. It is not often that a host can enter- ton eame to the tables to be prepared to give Mr. Camden's address of weltain 20,000 guests and have nothing to for the trenches. It required three come in whole. He seems to have mar the day. The meeting showed wagens to bring the 119 sheep that caught and hugged close to himself you-it-ch, thunder, good-bye," concinsively that there is a new spirit were to help feed the multitude. Later the feeling that would show itself in abroad in this wonderful old state-a lafter the frames were full of gently the crowd at the barbecue, the fect-Continued on Fourth Page.

is mine. It is a success because of be able to recognize the state. Fin sure, ing an average of five people to the because it will have changed so materi- vehicles and automobiles gives 10,000. ally in that time. Am I right, fellows?" The interurban cars gave their figures "Sure you're right," answered the as 5,000. Add to this 15,000, those that walked, those that came on horsearrive as early as 8 o'clock felt this Of course they had something to ear. back, on bicycles and motorcycles, and dreams." atmosphere of neighborliness and co- By I o'clock the afternoon of the 19th you will find that 20,000 is about right. operation, of which Mr. Camden had wagons loaded with choice beef began. These figures may be not at in anspoken, was evident. It was a gath- to arrive, and old George Junkert bur either manner. In preparing to serve ering of people who were thinking; a ried about to see that the coals in the the burges to the people 14,000 tin crowd that had come to see and hear trenches were as warm as they should cups and spoons had been provided, he took Nellie's hand and led her back

> no had hoped for. Thirteen Speakers.